News of the World of Sports from The Journal's Correspondents

BOXERS SUFFER MOST DURING THE TRAINING

ing for Pugilist Just Before a Contest.

ABSTAIN FROM LIQUIDS UPHEAVAL IN THE RANKS

In Order to Get to Weight He Owners, Trainers and Jockeys Must Not Drink Water During His Training.

this successfully almost total abstinence summarily ruled off, viz., Adkins, Hall and

Hardly a boxer of prominence, aside from those in the simon-pure heavyweight acter of racing on the Pacific coast. class, has escaped this. It is part of the business and inevitable, unless a fighter is lucky enough to arrange a match at catchweight he cares to.

The "drying out" process is usually put grow heavier. Liquids of any kind increase charge does not take on any more flesh, has been posted for proper weight.

There are several instances where pugilists have balked at the programme laid down by their trainers. There have been bottles of ale and water to bed, while the mere folly, as it aided all the more to the torments in keeping within the prescribed

Thirst is a painful thing at any time, and while in training it is aggravated because by exercising. In order to alleviate this moistened and at the same time prevent the increase of weight. Yet this does not harrassed to madness from sheer thirst. One of the most prominent examples of strenuosity in making weight has been Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Slasher." Yanger, who used to be a featherweight, had to keep on training year in and year out to stay at the weight demanded by his competitors. To do this one must be possessed of Spartan courage and grit. When Yanger was matched to fight Hughy Mc-Padden, of Brooklyn, at Detroit last year he had to get to a cortain weight. He had often fought at the scale, but he was growing older and heavier all the time.

crease of avoirdupois, and one day ques-"You drink a lot with your meals, don't you, Benny?" inquired the trainer. Yanger mitted that such was the case, and then his trainer replied: "Well, Benny, if you McPadden you've got to cut out all kinds

of liquids. Understand?" vinced him that he meant it, and that un- that were unknown a few months ago, like on the spot. Yanger said that he could not being importuned by telegraph and letter next fall, do without a drink while training, and that | to set a price on these midgets' services it would be torture for him to abstain alto- | for the coming season in the East. The recether. But he was told that he must and finally acquiesced.

Yanger did not touch any liquid. He made has won race after race when Joe Yeager, the weight all right, but the long siege of his employer, was betting heavily on some thirst sapped his vitality and brought about | other horse. This speaks well for the inhis decline as a fighter, in spite of the fact | tegrity of both owner and jockey and imthat he weighs more to-day than ever be-

Yanger's experience during his week of abstinence is still food for much comment in the West. He could not sleep for more than (an hour at a time. Each night he tossed feverishly on his pillow, drink being rigidly refused, although half a dozen k of a bottle to his lips and allow him rinse his mouth without swallowing a

Kid McCoy says that his decline as a pugilist is due to the "drying out" process, | tion he was ordered to exercise and that it should be eliminated from training altogether. He contends that better success can be obtained by allowing the tion to ride in races. boxer to take on men of a heavier weight

and fight at his best. continued McCoy. "At least it has been in my case. Whenever I take charge of a man and train him for a contest I let him keep at his natural weight. In order to put on weight you have to do a lot of things that you would not think of doing otherwise. In the first place, you have to indulge in exercise that will develop one muscle at the expense of another. In this way you run the chance of becoming slow and slipshod. Sometimes you unconsciously become mechanical, and in this way you

cultivate defeat. "Now, in my last match with Jack Root I was advised to take on weight, I was told that against a pugilist of Root's calibre my regular limit, which is 165 pounds. I did so, and as a result I was whipped. have been had I weighed 165 pounds. After the first couple of rounds I lost my speed and eleverness, and although I had plenty of chances to score a decisive blow the power in my punches was not there. I think that if I had remained at 165 pounds I | training a string for Schreiber. would have been able to whip Root. stould avoid before a combat, and that is HARLEM WILL OFFER overanxiety. Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia, came pretty near being licked through it when he met Tommy Ryan at Philadelphia the other night. O'Brien did a lot of fretting before the fight, and naturally was subject After he knocked Ryan down in the fifth round he was very anxious to finish him. He made an awkward attempt to guarded, and received a wicked smash on the jaw, which came near resulting nervous and overanxious he might have whipped Ryan by just stalling him off with n couple of jabs. This would have helped to keep Ryan dazed and in a position whereby O'Brien could put home the blow that raight have done the trick.

Newcomer on the Turt.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-George Tarbox, ville, Ky., a full brother to Larkspur, winner of the Montgomery handicap in 1901 and three and four-year-old form. The youngster is by Scorpion-Lindelette. The price

paid was \$1,000, Riley, for whom Turbox is getting together a considerable string of racers, is sald to be a contractor from the Bronx borough of New York, who expects to be represented on the turf in no small way. Tarbox's application for a trainer's license bears the indersement of thoroughly responsible and reputable turfmen. He has been quite a liberal buyer of racing ma- riding for Capt. S. S. Brown's big stable

are two-year-olds.

Redfern in Demand. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Jockeys Redfern and Romanelli, who expected to ride for but, so far, Odom has not signed for another engagements, believing as they do | Brown's new trainer, who has succeeded | this year as easily as he did last season. I jockey in America, bar nobody.

SUCCESS OF RACING ON THE PACIFIC COAST

"Drying Out" Process Most Try- Horsemen Commenting on Excellence of California's Winter Meetings.

Realize that Wrongdoers Will Be Punished.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- One of the hard- | SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .- The Califorships of a pugilist's life, and there are nia racing season is now at its height, and many, is the "drying out" process. To the old race-goers are commenting on the enoruninitiated this term may have no particu- mous strides the sport has made this year lar significance, but to the scrapper it is under the able management of President worse than a sccurge or the heaviest and | Thomas H. Williams. The drastic measmost effective blow ever delivered in prize- ure taken at the very beginning of the fighting. "Drying out" is making the re- present winter meet, when the three most quired. weight for a fight. In order to do prominent jockeys in the country were from liquids is essential. Any person who Ferrell, together with Jim Davis, a promihas ever trained for a battle can readily nent bookmaker and a member of the realize what this means, especially those Metropolitan Association of New York, was who have cultivated the habit of drinking a good sign of what Mr. Williams and Presiding Judge Hopper intended to do in the way of purifying and improving the char- High School Students Have Oakland Druggist Soon Got

The upheaval in the ranks of the turf has had a most beneficial effect on California racing, and is bound to exert a strong morweights, which permits him to scale at any al influence on the business of racing all over the United States. Owners, trainers and jockeys, as well as bookmakers, now in operation during the final two days' realize that punishment will be meted out training for a contest. If the pugilist has to wrongdoers without fear or favor, and to get to, say 122 pounds, and he is above | that there is no possible influence that can | dents in the Tipton High School have rethat limit, he has to be very careful not to | save the most prominent offender if he attempts to do dishonest work.

The condition of things in the betting weight, and the trainer, if he understands | ring eclipses all previous records of the ashis business, will be prudent to see that his | sociation. The bookmaker with the small and from Nov. 14, 1903 (the opening day), especially if it happens that a large forfeit | there have been from twenty to-twentyseven books in line, with bank rolls running from \$15,000 to \$50,000, and they have had at than the bookmen could conveniently han-Speculation has been of a colossal character and thousands have been used in speculating on the results, where hundreds were in evidence in former years, andthere is a confidence displayed in the betting ring rest of the camp slept, and drank to their | that is most reassuring to those who like hearts' content. But such a procedure was | to have at least a "run for their money."

HORSES RUNNING TO FORM somewhat, trainers often give food to might be cited where the whims of bettors their charges that will keep the body have caused some horse's price to grow always help, and some fighters are almost | turned a winner. Shrewd handicappers and operators like Joe Yeager, Frank Lanterman and Ed Stutte, who are always considit confidently, knowing that they would get what was in the horse and boy at all

The new system of patrol judges, with stand, was a grand move on the part of the association. Now from the moment the barrier rises experienced eyes are closely aware that their actions in races will be

duly reported to the officials. putting these little pigskin artists on their mettle and we see as a result a most promsave the forfeit money and beat | ising crop of rising young apprentices-in fact, there are more new boys in the public eye just at present than in any previous Yanger laughed, but his handler con- year. Owners that have contracts on boys ord that Hildebrand is making is almost phenomenal and stands for itself, and it For a whole week prior to the encounter is a well-known fact that this clever lad bues the smaller bettor with a confidence

that is inspiring. EVEN BULLMAN WAS SUSPENDED. The fact that the stewards suspended as times each night his trainer would put the dissipating away from the track-shows the severity with which the offending jockeys most prominent riders in the country, and naturally one of the best winter resorts DWYER'S RACING STRING must have been a great surprise to his Johnnyship.

Referring to the Sad Sam race at Ingle- its central facilities. The climate is just side, popularly supposed to be a "shoo in," the owner of Money Muss, Pete Donaloche, there are other sites equally favorable, ofhis horse out of condition, and the horse Royalty was ruled off for inconsistent run- tering some of my best horses in the fall

Charles McAfferty and his horses were

Dave Cox, formerly owner of Urchin and other horses, and two race track followers has also reached Atlanta, and while he I ought to scale at least ten pounds above | ruled off the turf for "buncoing" a hotel proprietor named Van Loon, of San Fran-Somehow I was not as strong as I would representations of these three worthles that they could get the results from the town. Williams was formerly an agent for Barney Schreiber, but must not be confounded with Dick Williams, at present

MANY RICH STAKES

CHICAGO, Feb. 13:-The Harlem Jockey to a high nervous tension during the com- Club stakes for the coming season are even SEASON IN THE EAST more attractive than the former offerings of this progressive association. The prinland a knockout blow with a righthand | cipal event, from the standpoint of value swing, and in doing so left himself un- to be run at the spring meeting is the Harlem National Handicap for three-year-olds in his undoing. Had not O'Brien been and upward. This event, which more closely oughly asupicious opening about New York West, will have a guaranteed value of \$15,-

The distance is one mile and three-sixa fixture of much importance and one that will attract the attention of the principal owners throughout the country. The stakes are thirteen in number, five for horses three years old and upward, two for Charles Riley, a newcomer on the turf, for three-year-olds, and six for the juve- ing about New York in April would be original and novel lines. Every two-yearold nominated for any or all of the other

The stakes close with Secretary Nathan-

son March 1. Many Mounts for Helgerson.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- It is said that the race meeting.' Jockey Helgerson will do the bulk of the terial lately. The horses purchased so far this year. Helgerson has been in the employ of the Brown stable for several years, but has confined his work to Western tracks. George Odom has been Captain other campaign, it is said. The reason ascribed is that Bob Tucker, Captain



TIPTON HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM. Lelia Kinder, Bertha Moore, Lillian Moore, Martha Russell and Marion Moore.

YOUNG WOMEN TAKE UP BASKETBALL

Formed a Team to Meet Other Organized Fives

MAY PLAY AT KOKOMO EXPECTED BIG

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TIPTON, Feb. 3.-The young women stucently organized a basketball team and surrounding cities and towns.

all times more money presented to them | five. The young women have entered the high school students. The first game in the series probably will be with the Kokomo High School five. Return games will be played with all teams in this city.

> DEIMET-DWYER STABLES HEADED FOR ATLANTA

Owner of Airicander Will Winter Fine String in the South-

ern City.

ATLANTA, Feb. 13.-Sim Deimel, owner recently and inspected training quarters at telephonic connection with the judge's Piedmont Park with Secretary Frank

His mentor could not account for the in- | watching what each jockey does to his | lanta was to locate winter training quarmount, and the boys knowing this are well | ters for Africander and other noted horses from the big stables, and he announced This innovation has no small effect in after the inspection that in all likelihood this stable would be brought to Piedmont Park next fall.

It was further announced that a mile Phil Dwyer and other well-known Eastern less Yanger complied he would quit him | Larsen, Kunz, Oliphant and others, are | turfmen would race their strings in Atlanta

The Deimel-Dwyer stable last season cleaned up \$86,000 in purses and stood fourth

'In my opinion," stated Mr. Deimel be fore he left for New Orleans, "Atlanta is

for stabling strings in the country. "The location is excellent, on account of the sort we wish. Piedmont Park, and vorably inclined this way. Ben Falk, the well-known bookmaker, admitted that a mile track was now under contemplation and that it was only the

be built. Falk had a lengthy interview with Mr. again look over the ground at Piedmont Here is what the visit of these turfmen

and their conferences with Mr. Weldon forecasts: A mile track for Atlanta. Two big spring and fall meetings with the best entries in America recorded.

Atlanta as one of the biggest winter resorts for leading stables in America.

TO HAVE BIG OPENING

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-It is assured that the racing season of 1904 will have a thorcorresponds to the Eastern handicaps than when the Queens County Jockey Club beany other event, except one, run in the gins the Aqueduct meeting on April 15. Superintendent Joseph D. Reilly has expressed himself as well pleased with the way teenths, and the event promises to become stake entries are coming in, and predicts that both in the matter of quality and quantity the list will be better than ever before. 'Before the present thaw," said Mr. Reilly, "it looked entirely possible that racniles. The feature of the latter class is the | decidedly uncomfortable, and the severity new Alliance stakes, which is framed on of the winter and consequent inability of trainers to fit their horses made me fear for our Carter Handicap. However, horsemen of many other races in the West in her two, five events is eligible for the Alliance with- have responded handsomely to our princiout incurring further liability except the pal fixture, which has \$5,000 added to it, starting fee. The event has \$2,000 in added | and already I can promise a wonderfully good list. Aqueduct has been under snow of last summer no end of good, and I ex- away with a punch. pect the track to be at its very best during

Preachers in McCoy's Class. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-There is an odor of sanctity about "Kid" McCoy's physical culture plant these days. This is due to the presence of seven clergymen, who are Brown's mainstay on the Eastern turf, pupils of the "Kid." They are the Revs. Chambert, Burke, Salter, Byrne, Moore,

McCoy lays great stress on the benefits that the Whitney horses, if raced at all this | the veieran Peter Wimmer, favors Helger- | to be derived from his shower bath. And year, will run in some name other than son, partially because he is a light-weight all his pupils must take the bath as he that of the family. Redfern has already of experience, as against Odom's increasing prescribes it. The method is somewhat of the middle-weights. Thomas declares Thomas & Shields, who have already se- not command a princely salary. If Odom layout, or rather, washout, When the pupil cured H. Phillips, the leading rider at New is turned adrift he will be in demand no has finished his exercise he is placed under Orleans. If Redfern is at liberty there doubt, as both A. J. Joyner and Sydney | the shower-cold as ice and raining like a man under the heavy-weight class. "I will be a scramble for his services, but it Paget made liberal use of him last year. young Niagara Falls. Whether he likes it don't care who they are," said O'Rourke, ought to be a tremendous favorite in the when he carried the crushing weight of placed at the usual nominal sum to give it don't care who they are," said O'Rourke, ought to be a tremendous favorite in the when he carried the crushing weight of placed at the usual nominal sum to give it don't care who they are," said O'Rourke, ought to be a tremendous favorite in the when he carried the crushing weight of placed at the usual nominal sum to give it don't care who they are," said O'Rourke, ought to be a tremendous favorite in the when he carried the crushing weight of placed at the usual nominal sum to give it don't care who they are," said O'Rourke, ought to be a tremendous favorite in the when he carried the crushing weight of placed at the usual nominal sum to give it don't care who they are," said O'Rourke, ought to be a tremendous favorite in the when he carried the crushing weight of placed at the usual nominal sum to give it don't care who they are," said O'Rourke, ought to be a tremendous favorite in the when he carried the crushing weight of placed at the usual nominal sum to give it don't care who they are, and I'll fight him, winner betting, which, with due respect to the likes it don't care who they are a tremendous favorite in the likes it don't care who they are a tremendous favorite in the likes it don't care who they are a tremendous favorite in the likes it don't care who they are a tremendous favorite in the likes it don't care who they are a tremendous favorite in the likes it don't care who they are a tremendous favorite in the likes it don't care who they are a tremendous favorite in the likes it don't care who they are a tremendous favorite in the likes it don't care who they are a tremendous favorite in the likes it don't care who they are a tremendous favorite in the likes it don't care who they are a tremendous favorite in th delergymen are not exempt.

ROLLING PILLS VERSUS MAKING BETTING BOOK

Enough of Sporting Life and Returned to Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.-A nicelynewspaper a few days ago attracted the attention of an Oakland druggist, who saw have been practicing faithfully the past two | a sure and rapid way to wealth opened up turn it over to a certain Chicago bookmaker

A talk with the advertiser made the propothat the Oakland druggist drew for a booking stand in the ring a few days before the Oakland season closed. He was backed up with a goodly-sized roll, accumulated by filling prescriptions, which were about 95 per cent. profit. Fred Owens, of Chicago, was on the block, but the druggist himself was on hand to see that all prescriptions

were properly filled. Everything was lovely on cut-in day. The book won \$600, and the man of pills and lotions was in a frenzy of delight. When it came to paying off the clerks after the day's racing was over he demurred a bit at paying so much as \$10 per day to the man who wrote tickets and the other chap, who kept a record of the wagers made. He was still further surpriesd when Owens said that he would take \$15 for his day's was worth that all summer in Chicago,' said Owens, "and I can't work for less in California." But he modestly added: 20 per cent. can remain in the roll until the end of the season.

The pill man, when he had gethered in the \$600 profit, at once announced that he would sell his drug business and put on two more books. No sooner was his intention to do so made public than he was bepromised to look after all the little details adding to the druggist's bank roll through his booking enterprises. It being Saturday night, a purchaser for the drug store was not easily found. Sun-

day the efforts to dispose of the outfit met

with no better success, although there were

several bright young fellows with \$10-a-day

jobs in prospect trying to negotiate a deal that would turn the druggist's stock of goods and good will into cash. On Monday there came a change. Saturday's luck did not hold over, and the book lost \$1,500. The Oakland druggist's dream of sudden wealth had a rude setback. He was not game and reneged. He paid

the clerks off, and when he handed Owens his \$15, he said: "Mr. Owens, I am going to make pills all the rest of my life. It took me fifteen years to make my money and only two days to lose \$900 of it. I quit right here. "But," said Owens, "you have to-morrow's privilege paid for, and if you stop now you lose that. "I don't care," said the Oakland man,

putting the remains of the sadly-depleted roll in his pocket. "Anybody can have tomorrow that wants it. I am going home And the next day there was one vacant stand in the ring that had been paid for. The Oakland druggist had returned to his pills and his prescriptions, and the army of the unemployed had augumented by one

HAS WINTERED WELL

bookmaker's crew.

was suspended for six months for starting fers the best advantages. In addition to will perform in Mr. Dwyer's colors this at the coming world's exposition in St. and spring meetings that will probably Gravesend, and the most of them show be held here in the near future. While I a greater advancement than the majority suspended for the glaring reversals of have not decided definitely upon my fu- of horses that have stabled in New York and the building was made in strict compli- tention to him. Hartwell, however, has total about as follows: Salary of the trainform shown by Golden Light and Chick- ture plans in this regard. I am most fa- during the cold weather. In the two-year- ance with the suggestions which he made. old division the string will be much stronger than it was last year, in point of numbers, and at the same time there is little named Williams and Pincus, have been would not give out any definite information, doubt that several in the lot being fitted by Welsh will train into high-class performers. One of the best-looking ones cisco. Van Loon parted with \$3,000 on the question of a short while before this would shown is Jennie McCabe, a full sister to Major Daingerfield, being by Handspring from Mon Droit. She is a big, rangy chesttracks in advance of the handbooks around | Weldon on the subject and the two will | nut, with remarkably handsome racing conformation. Many others are of fash-Park to get the best line on a mile track | ionable pedigree, and altogether the younger promising one.

NEWS OF THE FIGHTERS.

Joe Choynski has decided to retire from the ring. This is getting to be a habit with

Johnny Hertz says that Benny Yanger is the only boy who can beat "Young Corbett." Will somebody wake him up? Young Corbett says sleep is the most important factor in getting an athlete in shape. He is reported worth \$30,000. Abe Attell says he is open to fight the and generally getting the worst of it. Mattie Mathews is no soft pillow for any of them, and when he fights Jack O'Brien, Jack will need to have his boxing shoes well

laced. And when you are down, you are down; But the best way for your health, me boys, Is to stay in the middle. This is John L. Sullivan. It isn't poetry,

but it's wisdom, and wisdom has poetry backed off the books, particularly when the poetry isn't. "Kid" McCoy now says that he will not wait for O'Brien, but will take on any man who will fight him. He's open for all comers. Here's a chance, gentlemen. First

Englishman. It's amusing on this side the sufficiency for the other fellow. and ice for a longer period this winter | pond to hear with what dignity he speaks | than in several years, but as a matter of of his boxers when fourth-rate Americans fact that condition will do the new work | go over there and put the whole outfit | a stranger. "Kid" McCoy has been coach-Harry Pollock admits that he will gladly match Jack Munroe to fight Al Limerick

at Fort Erie on March 17. Pollock always was a generous sort of person. But maybe he was thinking of sor thing funny when he made the admission. Spike Sullivan, who has done considerable fighting in Europe during the last two years, intends to return to England again in April. He has been appointed the matchmaker of a new athletic club of Lelpsig.

the purpose of holding boxing shows in

that country. Tom O'Rourke is on the market with an all-wool-and-a-yard-wide challenge for any Temple is a fight with Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Ryan, Jack O'Brien or any other take the whole gate blazazus."

HOW TO TEST STRENGTH BY SARGENT SYSTEM

Novel Inventions of the Noted Instructor in Harvard Gymnasium.

NEW LIFTING APPARATUS

Athletes Now Compelled to Lift Their Own Weight-New Rowing Machine.

changes in the intercollegiate strength test made by the Society of College Gymnasium Directors at their meeting at Princeton during the Christmas holidays have increased the list of important con-tributions that Dr. Dundley Allen Sargent, ADOPTS SLOW STROKE director of the Hemenway Gymnasium at Harvard, has given to the field of anthropometric science. Dr. Sargent's latest two contributions are,

like many of his others, simple, but impornever been correctly explained. They have to do with two of the seven exercises which every athlete must take in trying for the intercollegiate strength test record, the straight lift and the push-up and pull-up from the horizontal bars.

Heretofore in the lifting exercises the dynamometer, or machine which measures the lift, has always been fastened to the floor, so that by a peculiar swaying backward of the body men of considerable weight have been able to use that weight to direct advantage. The method has been to get the handle of the chain attached to the dynamometer over their knees and then, by falling backward, to pry on it. In this

To obviate this difficulty Dr. Sargent resorted to the simple device of making the fastening the dynamometer to the floor. of \$15 per day and the privilege of handling | Dr. Sargent fastened it to a small wooden The pull, consequently, has to be a direct, straight lift, and all men, whether big or little, heavy or light, are placed on an | shell. equal footing

The other change in the push-up and pull-up exercises grew out of a tendency to straight lift. The movement was called "teetering." Dr. Sargent removed all possibility of a questionable test by placing inder the new rules, the strength test candidate cannot touch with his head. The push-up and pull-up exercise more on the arms, where it rightfully belongs. The athletic appliances in the Hemen-

way Gymnasium include machines for developing the arms, wrists, neck, legs and fingers, in fact, every conceivable muscle of the body. Of these inventions Dr. Sargent This is a rowing machine on wheels, only different from the ordinary rowing machine in that, by a combination of balanced parts, it enables the person working it to localize his power, and thus bring about a specialized development. The handles of the inomotor, instead of reaching out like oars, extend vertically into the air, and are so adjusted that power can be applied to them either by pushing or pulling. On the slides, also, straps placed over the toes sieged by a horde of the unemployed who allow the legs to be used in pulling, as well as pushing, and, in fact, the whole machine is splendidly adapted to physical

Another important invention, and one which has come into universal use, is the pulley-weight machine. This, like the inomotor, is splendid for specialized development, and although the walls of the Hemenway Gymnasium at Harvard are fairly lined with weights and pulleys, the daily demand for them at the time when the gymnasium work is at its height is so great that many have to turn to some other

A Bowdoin graduate, Dr. Sargent has, in fact of his graduation from the Yale Medical School. In 1880, just at the time when | painful to see. Harvard deserted the little antiquated old physical culture gymnasium in New York. due to his efforts. When it was necessary | results. to choose an athletic committee to decide the question of amateur athletic eligibility, for a shorter course for the big boat races. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The horses that is interesting to know that the gymnasium this year. was first conceived the educational com-

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MUNROE AND SHARKEY

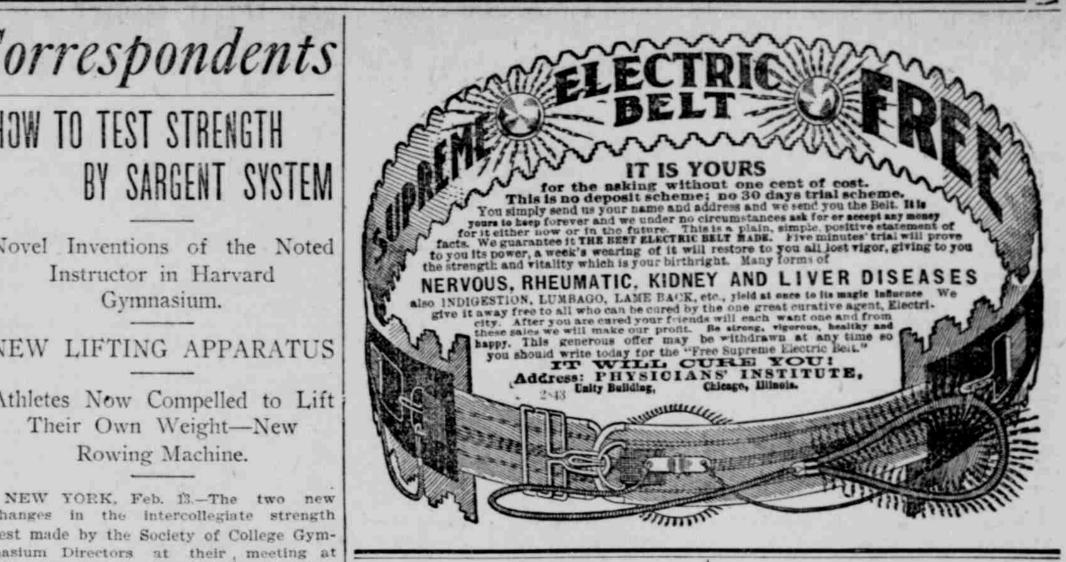
NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- There is a marked | the squad. difference and much in common between Jack Munroe and Tom Sharkey, are to see which is the better division of the Dwyer string is a truly man in Philadelphia. Philadelphia is not a particularly good borough in which to best a man, but it is the most inviting place the pair could find. However, this has nothing to do with similarity and lack of it between them.

They are both big, rugged fellows, strong | the turf and study medicine. and slow. Neither knows the intricate skill of boxing as champions, even Jeffries, knows it. Sharkey has had many good fights, and has achieved a certain measure of success. Munroe has had little experience in the ring. He received a deision over Jeffries, and, without commenting on that, he has handily beaten a man world. That's what most of us are doing always considered dangerous, notwithstanding his many defeats-Peter Maher. He has also put away-made him quit, at any rate-another, who was touted as a wonder, but who faded when the gaff was put into him. That was Al Limerick. On the card-the record card-Sharkey has it all over Munroe. But it often hap- endorf stud. Nasturtium was purchased pens that the lack of record has its compensations. A man who has had few fights is not battered up and put to the bad. The best battle of Sharkey's career was his twenty-five rounds with the champion home in hopeless shape. Nasturtium is by Lord Derby (2:05%), Billy Buck (2:07%) and at Coney Island. But in that fight the sailor received a beating from which he has not yet recovered, nor will he ever. In all his ring experience Sharkey has never been able to learn anything of boxing. His is a rush and two hands swing-That's the limit of his skill. But There's no one can jolly himself like an if either swing lands there is an immediate It is very probable that Munroe has acquired some science to which Sharkey is ing the delegate from Butte, and there

> is no trick of the game that the "Kid" doesn't know. The only safe way to make a guess between them is to say that a stray wallop may end the business for either. While they are alike in physical characteristics, they are far apart in disposition. Mr. Sharkey is a very seriousminded person. Mr. Sharkey takes himself with a degree of respect hardly shared by the rest of mankind. If a joke were the champion of the world, Sharkey would

Germany, which has been organized for have his wish. A joke would have absolutely no chance with him. Munroe bubbles with laughing good na- after a heart-breaking contest, and a great | ber are two-year-olds, the remainder are ture. He is quickwitted, and can take care | race horse, is now hauling fodder for horses | three-year-olds, except Counterpoise. Holof himself mentally in most company. In and cows. After winning many stakes for land's visit to the coast will be brief, with a his own estimation he is not nearly so J. C. Cahn, in addition to the Derby, A. desire to see just what progress his new been talked of as one of the riders for avoirdupois, and partially because he does heroic. Warm water does not figure in the that the wish next to the heart of Larry important a personage as is Sharkey in his. Featherstone purchased the great colt for rider has made since going West. The If it be true that the world takes you \$14,000. A a four-year-old Typhoon II won price of the release given by Daly has not at your own valuation, as some philoso- many great races in the Featherstone col- been made public, and probably will not be, phers would have us believe, then Sharkey ors, among them being a race at Gravesend, the consideration in the indenture being

philosophers aforementioned, he is not.



FOR THE HARVARD CREW

tant, and, up to the present time, have Rowing Squad Gets New Practice Cost More to Maintain a Stable of Under Coach Colson, Formerly of Cornell.

NO HASTE IS ALLOWED EXPENSIVE EXPERIMENT

Arms of the Oarsmen Move Average Expenses of Conducting Slowly, Turning Their Wrists Mechanically.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 13.-F. D. Colrived in Cambridge to take charge of Har- it takes more money to start and vard's oarsmen, is greatly pleased with the | maintain a stable of runners than it does son's rowing squad. Mr. Colson thinks that race horses, but the supposition is perathlete lift his own weight. Instead of Harvard's chances upon the water are ex- haps erroneous. Take, for example, the cellent this year. He pronounces the 'var- | single item of equipment. Two hundred sity men "excellent material," and is de- dollars would be an extravagant sum to sible for the strong man to sway backward | lighted with the freshmen squad, composed, | spend on a thoroughbred for cooling without toppling over, platform and all. as it is, of fine, big, strapping fellows who sheets, stable blankets, bandages and evwill some day be heard of in the 'varsity erything connected with the racing out-

Mr. Colson has taken hold of things harness and outfit of boots for a harwith a vigorous hand in the few days since ness racehorse, to say nothing of the sway forward in taking this test, and thus he arrived. First he set himself to study- sulky and cart and outfit of clothing. to make the effort more of a swing than a | ing the old stroke which Harvard has Then in the expenses of the campaign a used with such poor success for the last thoroughbred stable has practically no several years. He found, to his surprise, shipping expenses, as compared with just in front of the bars a screen, which, that this stroke is very similar to the one those of a harness stable. Many of the which he intends to teach the Crimson prominent harness stables are wintered result has been to throw the strain of the oarsmen this year, and which has pulled so in the South or in California, and the many Cornell crews to victory. The main | campaign shipping begins and ends there; difference is in the recovery. Harvard's but in the interval the route includes a recovery was quick-so quick, in fact, that | weekly shipment that covers thousands of it tended to interrupt the smooth action | miles. of the boat and to impede its progress by | The matter of entrace fees is a heavy considers his inomotor the most important. | sending it through the water in short, quick jerks. Cornell's recovery, on the as compared with what it costs to start other hand, is almost painfully slow.

The theory is that once the shell is under way nothing should be done to fered before he can start, and all the quired. A slow recovery, it has been dem- the original purse or stake. This in realonstrated, not only rests the men but is ity is 20 per cent. on the actual winnings. the shell. In other words, Harvard's oars- been one of the most prominent in the men in the past have been "killing them- Grand Circuit for several years. Ten selves" in doing something which has positively impeded the movement of their boat. | can carry and have a starter in the diftaken to remedy this evil is a peculiar one, and one to which Harvard's oarsmen find an owner is fortunate if he is able to it difficult to adjust themselves. Hereto- have one starter that looks like a probable fore during the winter months the boat- winner for each day of a weekly meethouses have rung with laughter and been | ing.

In order to get every point down perfect points a trifle less. To ship to California Rogers building for more spacious and Mr. Colson has put a mark of stern dis- doubles the expense. convenient quarters in the Hemenway approval on everything resembling haste. Before the car can be loaded two dray-Gymnasium, Dr. Sargent received a call to | The arms of the oarsmen move like cater- loads of equipment must be transported Cambridge. He was then conducting a pillars. At the end of the stroke they turn from the stable to the car, and this will their wrists mechanically and go back on cost from \$25 to \$30. At least six grooms When he arrived in Cambridge Dr. Sar- the recovery as slowly and cautiously as or caretakers must be taken along, and gent found the gymnasium is a sort of em- | they came. It is a funereal and painful | these cost in wages and board \$50 a month bryonic state. It was a good chance to put process, but it is laughable as well, espec- each. This number is allowed in the car some of his theories into practice, and he | ially for those who are looking on and re- | with the equipment without extra charge. accepted it with a will. The entire arrange- call the slap-dash, noisy days of yore. All Later in the season, when a groom is rement of the gymnasium as it is to-day is this, however, is bound to have its good quired for each horse, additional trans-

The 'varsity candidates, by being divided

gestion and experience. When the project | before, but thinks he would like it, and in- for long and short hauls about \$125 a week, mittee of the fair wrote to him for advice, the coaches are giving a great deal of at- active campaign the expense account will

FROM TRACK AND STABLE

ing, which opens on Feb. 25 and continues lows each meeting to be carried out on prountil March 19. Sanford Lyne, father of Lucien Lyne, the well-known jockey, says there is no truth in the report that Lucien intends to leave

Walter Jennings, who has a number of profit and in other campaigns develop much Haggin horses in his string, still heads the less earning capacity. In the campaign of list of winning owners at San Francisco. 1902 the stable of E. E. Smathers, that con-S. W. Street heads the list at New Or- | tained about an average of ten horses and

J. B. Haggin, who owns more thoroughbreds than any other man in the world. heads the list of nominators for the Futurity of 1906. He has entered for that stake 265 horses, representatives of his Elmendorf stud in Kentucky and Rancho del Paso of California,

A chestnut filly by the \$50,000 Nasturtium out of the noted brood mare Thorn Blossom has just been foaled at J. B. Haggin's Elmjointly by the late W. C. Whitney and Mr. Haggin, and went to England to carry the Whitney colors in the Derby of 1902. But he however, have not been as fortunate in sebecame touched in the wind and was sent the famous Watercress.

Joseph Reilly, superintendent of the Aque duct track, says that many high-class horses have been named for the \$5,000 Car- E. WALSH WILL RIDE ter handicap, which will be run on the first day of the spring meeting, April 15. He also says that the reduction of the distance in several two-year-old stakes to four and a half furlongs, which will be run over the new straightaway course, may induce some a trip to California yesterday J. L. Holland of the big stables to try out their youngsters earlier than usual.

The two high-priced two-year-olds, one a Blue Girl and Blue Ribbon, by Sir Dixon- minute. Aste had until Saturday last to Brown, have been fired. The half brother | time, the deal was declared off. Holland to Imp, who had previously been gelded, was not long in effecting a trade after the cost Brown, \$3,200 as a weanling and the other negotiations fell through. The terms brother to Blues cost \$8,100 as a yearling. of the sale were not made public. Walsh is Both will be declared out of their early to report to Holland at Bennings March 24. spring and summer engagements in the! The Holland stable, which is being win-

BIG SULKY CAMPAIGNS ALWAYS COME VERY HIGH

Harness Horses than It Does Runners.

a Big Stable of Trotters

and Pacers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-There is a son, the old Cornell coxswain, who has ar- general belief with the public that fit. This sum would scarcely pay for the

tax on the earnings of a harness stable, a thoroughbred in a race. The harness horse owner is taxed 5 per cent, on the gross amount of the purse or stake ofmoney winners are taxed an additional 5 per cent,-not on what they win, but on

The figures that follow are taken from the books of an owner whose stable has horses are supposed to make up a stable, as this is about the minimum an owner ferent classes. Some of these will train off or fail to train into the form necessary to warrant starting at all, so that

filled with noise. Now everything has a A good trainer commands a salary of funereal aspect and the deepest silence per- about \$3,000 a year, and many owners also vades the place. Instead of coming for allow a certain percentage of the earnings their afternoon practice in squads the can- as an extra inducement. When the time the course of his career, been associated didates now come in bunches of fours and arrives to begin active training for the with each of the two great athletic rivals, lives. And instead of hurrying through early campaign a shipment is made to some Harvard and Yale. His association with their work on the machines with quick, point where the weather conditions are athletics at New Haven grew out of the vigorous strokes they now go through their | more favorable, and this may cost from \$250 movements with a slowness that is almost to \$1,000. A car to Memphis costs \$400, to Louisville \$250 and to some other Southern

portation must be paid for the extra men. The actual cost of the feed for each into small squads, are able to get much horse will not be far from \$20 a month, Dr. Sargent was made a member of it. It | more individual attention than heretofore, | for the best of everything must be puris significant to note that out of all the and they all say they are learning a lot. chased, and there is much unavoidable rules which this original committee adopted | For several weeks they will continue at | waste where the horses are moved to new at that time, only one has never been put | their present snail's pace, and it is ex- quarters each week. A stable of this size into effect. This was the rule providing pected that when the time comes to go out- will need to carry a blacksmith, and that doors they will have a good working knowl- will cost \$100 a month. Repairs to har-In connection with Dr. Sargent's work, it | edge of the stroke which they will use | ness, sulkies and boots will average \$50 a month. If a car is rented for the season Raymond Oveson, the big football player, it will cost \$60 a month, exclusive of the has joined the squad. Oveson never rowed transportation charges, which will average asmuch as he is a splendidly built chap With the stable now ready to begin the decided that he cannot row this year, on er, \$250 a month; ten grooms, \$500; cost of account of pressure of law-school work. feed and bedding for horses, \$200; shoeing, Shuebruk, of the 1901 and 1902 crews, is \$100; repairs to equipment, harness, sulagain on the squad. Last year he did not kies, boots, etc., \$50; car rent, \$60; transrow, on account of law-school work, but portation drayage twice each week at \$10 this season the situation has lightened and to \$15 a load, at least \$100 for the month; he is able to give time and effort to the car hauls at \$125 each week, \$500. This, sport. His presence is a great addition to without including the expenses of the owner, provided he accompanies the stable, or entrance fees, or veterinary attendance, provided a horse is injured or is sick, totals \$1,760. Incidentals, which no one can compute in advance, will easily bring the Mars Cassidy has at last decided that he amount up to \$2,000 a month, or \$100 for will drop the flag at the Hot Springs meet- each racing day, if favorable weather al-

gramme order. The expense account is practically a known factor before the start. The earning capacity of the stable must be largely problematical until demonstrated. Some stables in some campaigns, pay a handsome was practically under the expense rate quoted above, won in purses and stakes a total of \$46,300. After all entrance fees and stake payments had been deducted there would still remain a handsome profit. In 1903 Mr. Smathers had his campaigning stable in different hands, E. F. Geers training and driving Billy Buck, 2:074, the largest money winner of the stable and for that matter of the entire country. In this campaign the different horses of the owner earned an aggregate sum of a trifle more than \$50,000, but the expense account was so diversified as scarcely to come under the head of actual calculation. Many owners, curing horses of equal earning capacity as the other stars of the Smathers stable.

FOR J. L. HOLLAND

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Before leaving for bought the contract which W. C. Daly held on Jockey E. Walsh. Negotiations between half brother to Ium, a colt by Top Gallant- A. L. Aste and Daly, which were agreed Fondling, and the other a brother to Blues, upon a week ago, fell through at the last Bonnie Blue II, both owned by Capt. S. S. sign the papers, but, as he did not come to tered on the Boulevard near the Gravesend Typhoon II, a Kentucky Derby winner, track, will begin the season with twelve who defeated the mighty Ornament in 1897 racing representatives. Seven of this num-

paid or anything approximating it.